

Novelized by Thompson Buchanan From the Successful Play of the Same Name By WINCHELL SMITH, FREDERIC THOMPSON and PAUL ARMSTRONG

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(Continued.)

"Yes, sir. he was," came the admission at just frankly Bradley's smile did not change as he asked his next question in the same pleasant tone. Why, then, was he allowed to be in

charge': Well, we were all there to keep watch of hi.a." he faltered at last. The questioner looked puzzled.

"Whom do you mean by we?" he "Mr. Pinckney and me and"- The

witness faltered, and Pinckney ended for him sharply: "And Mr. Sommers."

"Yes, and Mr. Sommers," agreed Marsh eagerly.

The smile had left Bradley's face when he turned coldly to Pinckney. "I am not questioning you, Mr. Pinckney. I may question you short ly, and I bope when I do you'll be as eager to answer. Then he turned back to the rattled wirness. "Was Smith discharged?"

"I-I think so," faltered the head draughtsman. "He was drunk, and he was discharged, because Mr. Durant never allows that." "When was he discharged?"

"I don't remember exactly." "But he's working in Mendville in your new plant now, isn't he?" came the next sharp question that brought a startled surprise to Mr. Durant, because one of the cardinal rules of the Durant works was never to take back a man discharged for inefficiency or

drunkenness The steel man turned in his chair to look sharply at Pinckney, for Pinckney was also acting manager of the Meadville plant. The question had thrown Pinckney into a secret panic, while Marsh was openly flustered. If this detective bad found Smith carefully hidden away under an assumed name in the Meadville plant, what might he

"I-I heard he was in Meadville." faltered the conspirator under fire. He looked appealingly at Pinckney,

but Bradley, the imperturbable, gave him no rest. What time of day did that gun go into the furnace, Mr. Marsh?"

Again Marsh looked hopelessly for the help that could not be given. "I don't know, sir," he said at last. Bradley lifted his eyebrows, sur

"But you told Lieutenant Sommers it was going in at 6 o'clock," he said

sternly. "Didn't you tell him that?" The witness was in a panic now. He did not know which way to turn. Mr. Durant was looking at him

sharply. The shrewd steel man was beginning to realize that there was something back of all this, something discreditable, and he sat there, his face getting grimmer and grimmer and his jaws setting harder with each sharp question and faltering reply—sat there sternly waiting to administer justice so soon as guilt could be proved. "I think I did," admitted Marsh at

"But you don't know?" persisted

Bradley. "Not for sure," the witness faltered. The detective said nothing to that, but his smile spoke volumes. Pinckney saw it and moved uneasily. Marsh caught it, and a cold chill began to race up and down his spine. But apparently Bradley was satisfied along that line, for the next question branched to another side.

"If the gun had gone in the furnace at 6, when was it to come out, Marsh?" "About 2."

"And it came out at a quarter past 12, so it must have gone in between 3 and 4. mustn't it?" "Yes, sir, I suppose; I believe it

must sir," faltered the witness painfully. The next question was put like a

shot. "Did you ever invent a gun?"

Marsh's mouth dropped open. His face became chalky. His eyes rolled about the room piteously, seeking for aid, but none was there. He saw only the grim, stern face of Mr. Durant, the hard eyes of Pinckney, with a terrible contempt and fear in back of them: the eager, determined look of Sommers. the anxious fearfulness of Frances, and, lastly, the cold, calm, deadly smiling man who questioned him. With a gasp and gulp he managed to collect

himself. "No. sir," he said firmly. "What? You mean to tell me you never invented a gun?" demanded

Bradley sternly. Marsh thought he caught a hint of disappointment in the tone, and it gave him courage.

But the disappointment, if there was any, was hidden promptly by the sneering smile of the secret service man as he said:

"Why, you surprise me, Mr. Marsh. Then you don't know Mr. Rhinestrom?"

"No, sir," he faltered.

Bradley merely smiled. "You've never seen him here, Mr. Marsh?" "No. sir." relterated Marsh more

firmly. Bradley's next question was still hurled at the same point.

"Has he ever been at the works, Mr. Marsh?" Marsh looked about again wildly.

"I don't know." he blurted at last. "Ah, very interesting," smiled Brad-"You don't know Mr. Rhinestrom? You've never seen him? You don't know whether or not he's ever been at the works? You've never invented a gun yourself, of course. And the one thing you do know is that Mr. Rhinestrom is the inventor of the gun you are in charge of forging. You are sure of that, aren't you, Mr. Marsh? Take your time. Don't be in a hurry with your answer. All we want is the truth. Now, you know Mr. Rhine-

and the second second strom is the inventor of the gun, don't

you? There was so much satirical con tempt in the way the question was put that the cold sweat broke out on Marsh. He looked helplessly at Pinckney and in his hard eyes read desperation, but not despair. Pinckney, crooked though he might be, still had all the courage of the really big villain. The sight of his courage helped Marsh to falter out his answer. "Yes, sir."

The next question was entirely unexpected.

"What royalty does Rhinestrom rereive for the gun, Mr. Marsh?" There was a long pause. Marsh looked about helplessly. Outte obviously he was going to pieces. Pinckney knew that question must not be answered. It meant everything. If Marsh told what he thought the real royalty might come out and the true inventor, in desperation and anger,

"These questions are all silly. What does Marsh know about all this? How alties?" Bradley turned to the owner of the

works. "Mr. Durant, will you kindly tell Marsh what royalty you pay this

Rhinestrom?" The steel man looked puzzled, angry. He did not understand the drift of the questioning. He had not the slightest suspicion that Marsh was the real inventor of the Rhinestrom gun, and so, quite naturally, he looked on the ques tions regarding royalty as entirely unnecessary prying into a business secret For a moment he did not reply, and Bradley repeated his question. Then

Pinckney broke in angrily. "I thought Mr. Bradley came here to inquire into the Sommers gun," he

sneered. The secret service man kept his temper as he turned to Mr. Durant, to

speak in a tone of polite regret. to ask such questions as I saw fit to get at the facts concerning the destruction of a gun. Do I understand you refuse to answer the first ques-

Mr. Durant hesitated. in hand."

Bradley shrugged his shoulders ask it only for Mr. Marsh's information.'

"What has Marsh got to do with

Durant angrily. Marsh with a smile.

Marsh with a smile.

"Suppose you tell him, Marsh," he morning than at night. Horrible dreams and night-mare are usually "Nothing at all, sir," the inventor complained of. muttered hastily.

sharply with a gesture. gun of a thousand dollars an inch?"

over the face of the badgered witness. stomach for their sustenance, any de"One thousand!" he gasped; then he privation thereof is sure to cause nerve stopped short, looking at Pinckney venomously. The chief conspirator

other.

manded sternly. "I can prove what I long train of nervous symptoms will say. Now, Marsh, what do you say to be cured along with the hervous dysinch?"

The little man was past the stage of he hesitated. To tell the truth—what would that mean? It would mean is gotten rid of.

Purchase a box from your druggist. down.

"Nothing," he said at last. "Nothing!" demanded Bradley.

Again Mr. Durant interfered. ly, "I see no reason for your questions or your attitude. I can't for the life of me see what you are getting at."

"I can," supplemented Pinckney, sneering. "I've had experience with Mr. Bradley's style of bluff." Bradley paid no attention to the gen

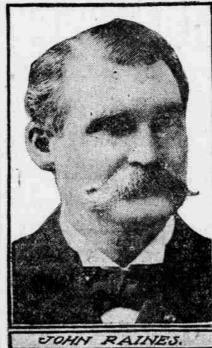
eral manager, but turned, speaking to Mr. Durant, but looking at Marsh. "I will explain, Mr. Durant. Lieu-

tenant Sommers is an honest man. It is to him and the girl he loves that Mr. Pinckney and your wife and I and a score of others owe our lives. Tomorrow he is to answer in Washington for an accident in which two men were killed and others maimed and crippled for life. One man is totally blind." A sharp intake of breath and a gasp of horror from Marsh made him pause, then repeat over solemnly with emphasis: "One forever and ever blind, way through this world to the end of his way." Marsh was shuddented of PROBATE COURT. his way." Marsh was shuddering now, for the picture brought up to him that other lad of twenty, his own son, who had died blind. With inexorable cooi-

ness Bradley continued: "I know Lieutenant Sommers Is elx months from the date hereof for the blameless in this affair, and I am here creditors of said estate to exhibit their to find some one to answer the cry of justice which comes through the tears and sobs of the mothers, sisters and sweethearts of those boys. And I'll find him."

The settlement. Those who neglicate to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be desarred a secondary. All persons indebted to settlement. Those who neglicate to present their accounts, properly attested to present their accounts attention to properly attention to properly attention to properly attention their accounts are properly attention. find him, Mr. Durant; I'll find him." To be Continued.)

SENATOR RAINES. WHO FIGURES IN BIG PARTY SPLIT



The row between the New York city and up state Republicans threatens to assume national proportions when congress meets. Herbert Parsons, congress meets. Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county Republican committee and member of congress, has been unstinting in his would blurt the truth. It must be stopped. Pinckney sprang to his feet. "This is ridiculous," he exclaimed. "These questions are all silly. What does Marsh know about all this? How does Marsh know about all this? How sures. Senator John Raines, father can Marsh know anything about roy- of the famous Raines hotel law, has come in for some of Mr. Parsons' hottest shots aimed at Republican leaders accused of trading with Tammany.

Nervous Dyspepsia and Neurasthenia

"You invited me here, Mr. Durant, and in attempting any mental effort, ask such questions as I saw fit to quickly become confused, and are unble to concentrate the attention. They also complain of insomnia, nervous in-digestion, depression of spirits, and palpitation of the heart.

"But this is a private business mat-ter," he protested at last. "I see no bearing in that question on the matter eyes, and a general restlessness. The ability to sustain prolonged intellectual effort is interfered with, and the pa-"I'm sorry," he said regretfully. "I tient imagines he is losing his memory sk it only for Mr. Marsh's informanew symptoms, unconsciously exag-gerate the old ones, attaching undue importance to them. Causeless fear what I pay for patents?" exclaimed is often suffered from; a dread of Durant angrily.

Bradley, still unruffled, turned to simism: dark forebodings, and hysteria. Sleep is not refreshing, and the

But by far the most prominent man-Pinckney would have broken in Dyspepsia. In nearly every case, this again, but the detective stopped him disturbance of the stomach dominates barply with a gesture.

"Wait! Marsh, can you tell me transposed, and dyspepsia may be the result of Neurasthenia, but oftenstraight to my face that it would mean nothing to you to know that Mr. Durant pays a royalty for the Rhinestrom of the nervous condition. The nerves are simply "starved" because the stomach and the stomach are not direct the food properly and does not digest the food properly, and An expression of amazement swept food which the blood absorbs from the

weakness. The use of "nerve tonics" in this veriomously. The chief conspirator condition is a mistake; they merely caught the look and realized its dan-stimulate, but do not rebuild nerve ger.

"Marsh won't believe," he cried hastily. But again Bradley cut in, stepping between Pinckney and the witping between Pinckney and the witness so that neither could see the usually the origin of the trouble, by taking STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TAB-LETS in doses of one or two after each "Keep quiet, Mr. Pinckney," he de meal, or whenever needed, and the

a royalty of a thousand dollars an pepsia.

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state prison possibly and disgrace. for 50 cents and send us name and And Marsh was not big enough to take address for free sample package. Adagreat revenge. Finally he looked dress, F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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1:228, *1:49, *2:27, *3:00, *4:13, 5:07, *5:27, 6:12, *6:29, *7:22, *8:11, *9:27, 9:42 P. M.

**Single Watt Lamp. \$0.85
1:228, *1:49, *2:27, *3:00, *4:13, 5:07, *5:27, 6:12, *6:29, *7:22, *8:11, *9:27, 9:48 P. M.—\$12:10, *2:22, *8:11, *9:27, *8:11,

P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*1:41, 6:50, *11:32 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and William nue — 9:21 A. M.—*3:23 P. M.

FRED J. ELANDER, Prop.